

SHERIFF THREATENS TO ARREST COMPANY HEADS IN BAYONNE

Warns Gunmen He Will Not Tolerate Continuation of Shooting and Will Hold Standard Oil Officials Responsible.

BAYONNE, N. J., July 24.—Sheriff Kincaid this afternoon issued a warning that he would arrest the executive officers of the Tidewater Oil Company if any of their armed guards fired on the crowd of striking employees, except in defense of their lives.

"And when I say in defense of their lives I do not mean in defense of their property," the Sheriff added. "The forces working from the Standard Oil Company will prevent the destruction of any of the company's buildings and I will not tolerate reckless firing by the guards."

Arrangements were made today to pay the 5000 strikers who have money due them from the Standard Oil, Vacuum and Tidewater Companies. Squads of 25 men will be escorted to the paymaster's office by deputy sheriffs.

Deputy sheriffs guarding the Standard plant early today reported that one detective was probably mortally wounded as dawn after the many private guards inside the plant had maintained an intermittent fire upon the homes of strikers on East 2nd street throughout the night. They said the wounded man was taken to New York by launch.

The home of Mrs. Della Doyle was hit more than 100 times between midnight and 5 o'clock this morning by bullets fired by detectives. Her son Hugh, who was sleeping in a front room, narrowly escaped injury or death. An 15-family apartment was also struck repeatedly by bullets. The shooting, said the deputies appointed by Sheriff Kincaid, was unprovoked.

A small battle between policemen under Lieutenant Cassidy and members of the "valley" gang, similar to a band of New York gunmen, occurred while the police were removing obstructions from the street car tracks. No casualties resulted.

The strikers were much amused today by the seizure of the Springfield rifles, which the police declared had been purchased in use against the Standard Oil guards. The rifles were made in 1867, cannot now be fired and have been used for years as drill guns for a Polish volunteer company.

Jeremiah Baly, one of the strike leaders, declared that at least 4000 strikers would attend the funeral this afternoon of John Stranchuk, who was shot on Thursday afternoon.

"The strikers have not been guilty of this shooting," he declared. "It has been done by hot-headed sympathizers, and we have nothing to do with it. My men are not and peaceable, but they realize their rights and privileges, and that's why they're intending to disobey the police orders today by attending the funeral."

They're going as a protest against unnecessary killing by John D. Rockefeller's guards who are trying to make Bayonne a second Ludlow. We don't want any trouble, but there's to be a public funeral today."

ARCANUM HOSTS AT WILLOW GROVE More Than 3000 Arcanians Attend Annual Picnic and Field Day.

More than 3000 Arcanians took possession of Willow Grove today and had a miniature Olympic athletic meet. The day was a continuous round of festivities, which started at 9:30 o'clock with a reception at the headquarters in the main pavilion. Following the reception came the baseball game at 10 o'clock, and the children's sports.

At noon a basket picnic was held in the groves after the children had awarded their prizes. Then came more baseball, a game between the Philadelphia Council and the Integrity Council.

After the game more than 300 of the Arcanians participated in the field sports in which J. C. Lincoln, Jr., the holder of the Middle Atlantic javelin record, tried to break his own mark.

McNICHOL SILENT ON VARE STATEMENT

Senator Wears Usual Smile on Return to City, but Refuses to Comment.

Senator McNichol arrived here today from Cleveland with his usual midsummer smile. If he was worried about Senator Vare's statement regarding Congressman Vare's possible strength in the coming majority fight he did not show it.

"Yes, I've read it," said the Senator when questioned concerning the matter. Then he looked toward the sky and added, "I'm well pleased with the political situation." Efforts to obtain comment on specific excerpts from the Vare announcement were futile. He listened and smiled when reminded of the various innuendoes in the statement.

"I had a very good time in Cleveland," he said, as he strolled through North Philadelphia station. Cherry remarks about the weather and anxiety to get to the shore seemed to be unimportant in his mind.

From the station Senator McNichol went to his home in West Logan square and then to his office. He looked over the mail, but didn't have time to see any one on political matters, although the usual aggregation of followers hovered around the Lincoln Building. Shortly before noon he went to Atlantic City.

Aside from the Senator's return the only thing to cause comment on the Riello today was the announcement of Edwin M. Webb's candidacy for Judge of Common Pleas Court No. 2 to succeed Judge Sulzberger. Friends of Abbott say they are prepared to put up a stubborn fight. They have collected 150 signatures for his petition. Other candidates for the judgeship are Assistant District Attorney Joseph P. Rogers, Morris Stern and Henry Wessel.

The candidacy of Judge D. Webster Dougherty, an associate Judge of Common Pleas Court, whose term expires this year, was also announced.

DEATH ENDS UNIQUE LIFE OF DR. E. BEDLOE Continued from Page One

He estimated that he has taken 35,000 pictures of the Liberty Bell since it left Philadelphia. He is one of the four policemen guarding the bell and as such takes the pictures with the cameras handed to him by amateur photographers en route.

COURT ORDERS SALE OF DOCTOR SHAW'S CAR "Eastern Victory" Will Go Under Hammer Because of Non-payment of Taxes.

Dr. Anna Howard Shaw's famous little yellow automobile "Eastern Victory" was ordered sold under the hammer by Judge Isaac Johnson at Media today. The machine will be sold to the highest bidder unless Doctor Shaw agrees to pay \$128. This amount the County Commissioners of Delaware County say she owes for personal taxes.

An attentive audience composed chiefly of suffragists listened to the arguments in the Delaware County Courthouse in the bill of equity proceedings instituted by Doctor Shaw against the County Commissioners. Doctor Shaw, through her attorney, W. R. Fronfield, sought an injunction to restrain the sale of her automobile.

The Commissioners contended that Doctor Shaw was a resident of Moylan. For this reason County Solicitor Isaac E. Johnson said that Doctor Shaw must pay her personal taxes on her property. He quoted various articles by prominent writers to show that Doctor Shaw lived in Moylan.

When payment was refused by Doctor Shaw on the ground that she was a resident of New York State her little yellow automobile was confiscated by a constable.

A group of anti-suffragists sat in a corner. Among the suffragists there were Miss Lucy Anthony, secretary to Doctor Shaw. Near her sat Mrs. J. Claude Bedford, president of the Delaware County Woman Suffrage Party; Mrs. A. L. Smith, and Miss Lavinia Davison, leader of the Anti-Suffrage party in Delaware County.

The little yellow automobile is in Pierson's garage.



JOSEPH W. FRANKS He estimates that he has taken 35,000 pictures of the Liberty Bell since it left Philadelphia.

ENGRAVERS CHARGE FRAUD Union Men, in Convention Here, Assert Public Is Defrauded.

The public has been defrauded for years in the engraving work which has been bought from printing establishments in all parts of the United States, speakers at today's session of the International Copperplate Printers' Union convention, at the Hotel Walton, declared.

It was contended that the deception in the engraving line was practiced especially in college diplomas and wedding invitations. The convention will close tonight with a banquet.

MISSING BOY FOUND IN CITY The search for an 11-year-old lost boy has kept August J. in excitement for the last two days. The child was found in this city last night in a moving picture theatre in the northeast section. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Wagner, of Audubon.

VACATION DAY PRECAUTIONS It's a great annoyance to find yourself far from home and unable to obtain your favorite newspaper. Before you go away notify the Evening Ledger to have your paper sent to you. Specify the edition desired.

LIMB TROUBLES VARICOSE VEINS, ULCERS, Weak Ankles, Fallen Arches, ARE EVEN BEING REPORTED BY THE USE OF THIS Corliss Laced Stocking

INJURED WORKMAN DIES Injured in an accident at the West of Philadelphia Arms Company at Addyston, resulted in the death of Benjamin King, 35 years old, in the County Hospital, yesterday. King, who was a structural iron worker, fell 100 feet from a tower Thursday and struck a pile of iron.

QUICK NEWS

CHASES AND CAPTURES AUTO THIEVES IN JITNEY A daring attempt by two youths to steal an automobile today was frustrated by the owner, Thomas F. Reilly, 2318 North Broad street, who gave chase in a jitney, which attracted hundreds of persons. Reilly, sitting at a window, saw the youths climb into his machine and speed away. He hailed a jitney and gave chase. The thieves jumped from the speeding machine and fled, leaving it to crash into a house at 2338 North Broad street. The chase was continued in the jitney to 12th and York streets, where Raymond Henning, 2323 North 16th street, and Howard Geisinger, 1703 Norris street, were taken into custody by Reilly. Henning was held in \$400 bail for further hearing and Geisinger was remanded to the House of Detention for further hearing Tuesday.

TROLLEY KILLS THREE-YEAR-OLD BOY Three-year-old Philip Lapia, mangled by a trolley car, died in the arms of his mother, Mrs. Rose Lapia, 509 Hall street, at the Mount Sinai Hospital. The frantic woman had been seeking her son for hours, and arrived at the hospital just before he died. Philip toddled out of his home this morning after breakfast and had not walked half a square before he was in the street, dodging vehicles. In a second he was crushed under a trolley car at 6th and Carpenter streets.

BOY DROWNED IN RESERVOIR Adolph Ewald, 8 years old, of 2139 Orthodox street, was drowned in the reservoir in the rear of the dyeing establishment of Greenwood & Bould, at Dillingham and Worth streets, Frankford, today. The boy was playing at the edge and fell in. His body was recovered by Policeman Dougherty, of the Frankford station.

KESER'S BODY LEAVES LIVERPOOL The body of Harry J. Keser, who lost his life when the Lusitania was torpedoed, was shipped to this city from Liverpool today, according to dispatches received by the Philadelphia National Bank, of which Mr. Keser was vice president. Funeral arrangements will be made as soon as the body arrives. Burial will be in the cemetery of St. Thomas' Church at Whitmarsh, where the body of Mrs. Keser, who also lost her life in the disaster, is buried.

BANK PRESIDENT KILLS HIMSELF FORT WORTH, Tex., July 24.—President E. C. Baldrige, of the Fort Worth Savings Bank and Trust Company, a private bank, committed suicide by shooting today after his institution had been placed in a receiver's hands. The city was the bank's heaviest depositor.

STATE DEPARTMENT POST PROMISED TO PALMER WASHINGTON, July 24.—Ex-Representative A. Mitchell Palmer has the assurance of Secretary of State Lansing that he will be named Counselor of the State Department, with a salary of \$7500 a year.

SHIP SHORTAGE MAY BLOCK CANADA'S WHEAT WASHINGTON, July 24.—The Canadian wheat crop is in serious danger of being blocked in shipment, according to a report received at the Department of Commerce from Vice Consul Wilkinson at St. John, N. B. The shortage of ocean tonnage threatens to make it impossible to move the crop, and Canadian operators are predicting a big drop in price. The crop is much larger than last year, being fully 200,000,000 bushels, as against 153,000,000 in 1914. The Canadian Government will take up with the British Admiralty the question of supplying steamships to carry the crop.

CANADA EXCITED BY DISCOVERY OF GERMAN GUN BASE MONTREAL, Quebec, July 24.—At the same time as the appearance of an aeroplane over Chateaugay on Tuesday, when a German officer living there was taken away, there was discovered in a garden belonging to another prominent German a gun being placed on this concrete it would have had command of the Souland Jes Canal, and would also dominate the railway where the troops have to pass coming from all points west of Montreal.

MRS. BAYARD TAYLOR ABANDONS AMERICA NEW YORK, July 24.—Mrs. Bayard Taylor, 86 years old, widow of Bayard Taylor, poet, novelist, traveler and one-time American Minister to Germany, will sail today in the Nieuw Amsterdam of the Holland-American Line for Germany. She has told her friends here that she is going to join her daughter, Mrs. Otto Killian, wife of the New York surgeon who is serving in the medical corps of the German army at Munich. It was learned yesterday that Mrs. Taylor was determined never to return to America. Mrs. Taylor, who is a native of Germany, has made no attempt to conceal her displeasure at the attitude of her adopted country toward Germany in the present crisis.

DENIES ATTEMPT TO TAMPER WITH CANAL APPROACHES PANAMA, July 24.—General Edwards denies absolutely that there is any truth in the report that there has been an attempt made to tamper with the entrances to the canal. Careful inquiry elsewhere failed to reveal any foundation for the report, but nevertheless the army authorities maintain a ceaseless vigilance at vulnerable points along the canal.

MILLION SEE BELL IN ONE WEEK AT EXPOSITION Pennsylvania Building Mecca of Crowds at 'Frisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., July 24.—One week ago last night the Liberty Bell arrived in San Francisco, and for seven days it has been on exhibition in the Pennsylvania Building at the exposition grounds. During that time it is estimated close to 1,500,000 persons have seen the bell.

The name Philadelphia has become synonymous with that of Liberty Bell, and all San Francisco and its guests have grown to feel very friendly with the Pennsylvania city.

ARSENAL WORKERS MAY GET MORE PAY Machinists and skilled workmen at the Frankford Arsenal and all other Government arsenals will receive a raise in wages to equal those of men employed in private concerns as soon as the Government has found, by investigation, what the wages in the private plants are, according to a dispatch from Washington. An inquiry will be made in this city first. The men are jubilant at the prospect of a raise, and it is expected that the new move will end all the recent trouble at the arsenal about an adequate wage scale.

IL FIANCO AUSTRIACO ATTACCATO DA FORZE ITALIANE A GORIZIA

Il Nemico Prepara l'Evacuazione della Fortezza di Gorizia e Perde 1500 Prigionieri in Un Solo Giorno.

ROMA, 24 Luglio. Telegrammi giunti qui dal fronte di battaglia dicono che le truppe del generale Cadorna hanno occupato tutte le posizioni di importanza strategica attorno a Gorizia e stanno bombardando violentemente le opere di scacchiere che circondano la città.

A nord di Gorizia, e precisamente nella regione ad est di Piava, una fortissima colonna italiana attacca il Banco destro austriaco e minaccia di schiacciare le forze del nemico contro il fiume Isoneo. Contro la testa di ponte sull'Isoneo, davanti a Gorizia, l'artiglieria italiana continua un violentissimo ed efficace bombardamento.

Il Ministero della Guerra pubblica ieri sera il seguente comunicato ufficiale: "La battaglia continua su tutto il fronte dell'Isoneo ed il successo delle nostre armi diventa sempre più evidente."

"Nel settore di Monte Nero le nostre truppe alpine hanno iniziato un'avanzata lungo la difficile catena Musizza. Il nemico ha offerto viva resistenza, ma le nostre truppe sono riuscite a strappare alcune delle posizioni più avanzate indifendibili del nemico."

"Continua il nostro lento progresso nelle regioni di Piava di Gorizia. Le nostre truppe hanno preso al nemico nuovi trinceramenti ed altro materiale da guerra."

"Nella notte e nella giornata del 22 corrente si è avuto un violento combattimento nel settore del Carso. Il nemico, dopo aver ricevuto rinforzi, ha fatto una violenta preparazione dell'artiglieria, lanciando grandi massi di truppe contro le nostre forze, particolarmente contro la nostra ala sinistra. La nostra prima linea, nonostante che poco prima avesse sostenuto un violento combattimento, riuscì ad arrestare l'urto, e dopo l'arrivo di nostri rinforzi contrattacco violentemente il nemico indifendendogli una vera sboccata."

"La nostra artiglieria miete largamente nella colonna nemica mentre la nostra fanteria attacca a breve distanza il nemico con una ben riuscita manovra avvolgente e gli prendeva 1500 prigionieri, fra cui 12 ufficiali. Il campo di battaglia era coperto di cadaveri."

Un telegramma da Milano dà interessanti particolari circa la lotta che si combatte sul fronte Italo-austriaco e dice che la battaglia di Gorizia non è la sola che si sta avuta in questi giorni tra italiani ed austriaci. L'artiglieria italiana ha continuato a bombardare in questi giorni i forti austriaci di Sexten, quelli di Malborghetto e di Plezzo e tutte le altre opere nemiche nel settore di Falsarago, obbligando dappertutto il nemico a ritirarsi ed a cedere."

Sono molto importanti i progressi fatti dagli italiani nella regione del Cadore, dove gli austriaci si sono ritirati a nord di Falsarago e di Monte Tofana, abbandonando circa sei miglia di territorio, e si sono ritirati due miglia più a nord nella valle Gledarica.

Il grande numero di prigionieri fatti dagli italiani sul Carso in questi ultimi giorni di battaglia ha fatto grande im-

pressione in questo paese. I prigionieri austriaci sono stati fatti prigionieri in un campo di prigionieri a Montebelluna e nel Monte di S. Maria. Gli italiani hanno conquistato parecchie linee di trinceramenti ed hanno fatto ottimi progressi.

Le perdite austriache degli austriaci sono state gravi che l'esercito austriaco si è ritirato dalla guerra Italo-austriaca, che infatti gli furono mandati nelle Alpi del Trentino, e che 1500 prigionieri austriaci sono mandati in questi ultimi giorni attraverso l'Italia al fronte dell'Isoneo.

Gli abitanti di Trieste esultano e sentono il rombo del cannone italiano e si ritiene che la caduta di Gorizia è vicina. Un telegramma da Budapest alla Morning Post dice:

"Avvenimenti intercorrenti al momento tra breve nel settore del fronte Isoneo. La fortissima di Gorizia è stata conquistata e si crede che il nemico si ritirerà dal fronte di battaglia al suo ultimo accanito combattimento nella ultima settimana ed ivi si è svolta la più grande battaglia della guerra Italo-austriaca, che il prossimo grande attacco generale non avverrà nella posizione senza sacrifici inutilmente altre vite."

WHITMAN SUMMONS MAN WHO HELPED BECKER Prisoner Said He Overheard Frame Up Against Ex-Lieutenant.

NEW YORK, July 24.—Governor Whitman hurriedly called before him in Albany today Joseph Murphy, a convict in Sing Sing, whose affidavit was used yesterday in the move for a new trial for Charles Becker.

"This is very significant," said Judge Johnson, counsel for Becker. "Why does the Governor want to cross-examine this man before he appears in court on Monday?"

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DUCKS SHED WATER Ducks White Dressing makes shoes sheer white, soilproof and waterproof. It is far better than liquids or paste—can't cake and lasts longer.

PECULIAR OPERATION ON EYE Fat From Patient's Body Proves Effective in Relieving His Agony.